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IRAN: FROM SHAH'S FAIL. TO KHOMEINI'S ISLAMIC REPUBLIC

Moscow ZNAMYA in Russian No 1, Jan 87, No 2, Feb 87

[Serialized article by Vladimir Vinogradov, former USSR Ambassador to Iran: "Notes of an Ambassador: From the Shah to Khomeini"]

[No 1, Jan 87 pp 170-197]

[Text] It was my fortune to work in Iran for more than 5 years: from February 1977 to April 1982. This was a historical time for Iran. As everyone knows, in February 1979 the monarchy, which had existed for more than two and one-half millenia, was overthrown as a result of a nationwide revolution and Islamic republican rule was established.

Historic events in any country are always exciting and interesting. The opportunity to see them as though from the inside rarely occurs. I had such an opportunity.

Since I was in the swirl of events it was difficult to analyze them calmly. So my notes are not a study, or even a detailed, and in no case exhaustive, description of what occurred.

I am offering the reader several excerpts from these notes--on my life and work in Iran and on my meetings with various figures, both important and unimportant, as well as with ordinary people.

Iranian Society

Under the Shah Iranian society was like a multilevel pyramid: the higher up, the fewer people there were on a particular step and the more power and authority they had.

The Shah and members of his family were at the apex of the pyramid. This group of people which had monopolized power experienced no restrictions on satisfying any of their desires. All of them were educated abroad, knew several foreign languages, dressed elegantly, had refined aristocratic manners, and in their way of living aspired by every means to reach the level of the ancient monarchies which by history's oversight are still found here and there around the world.



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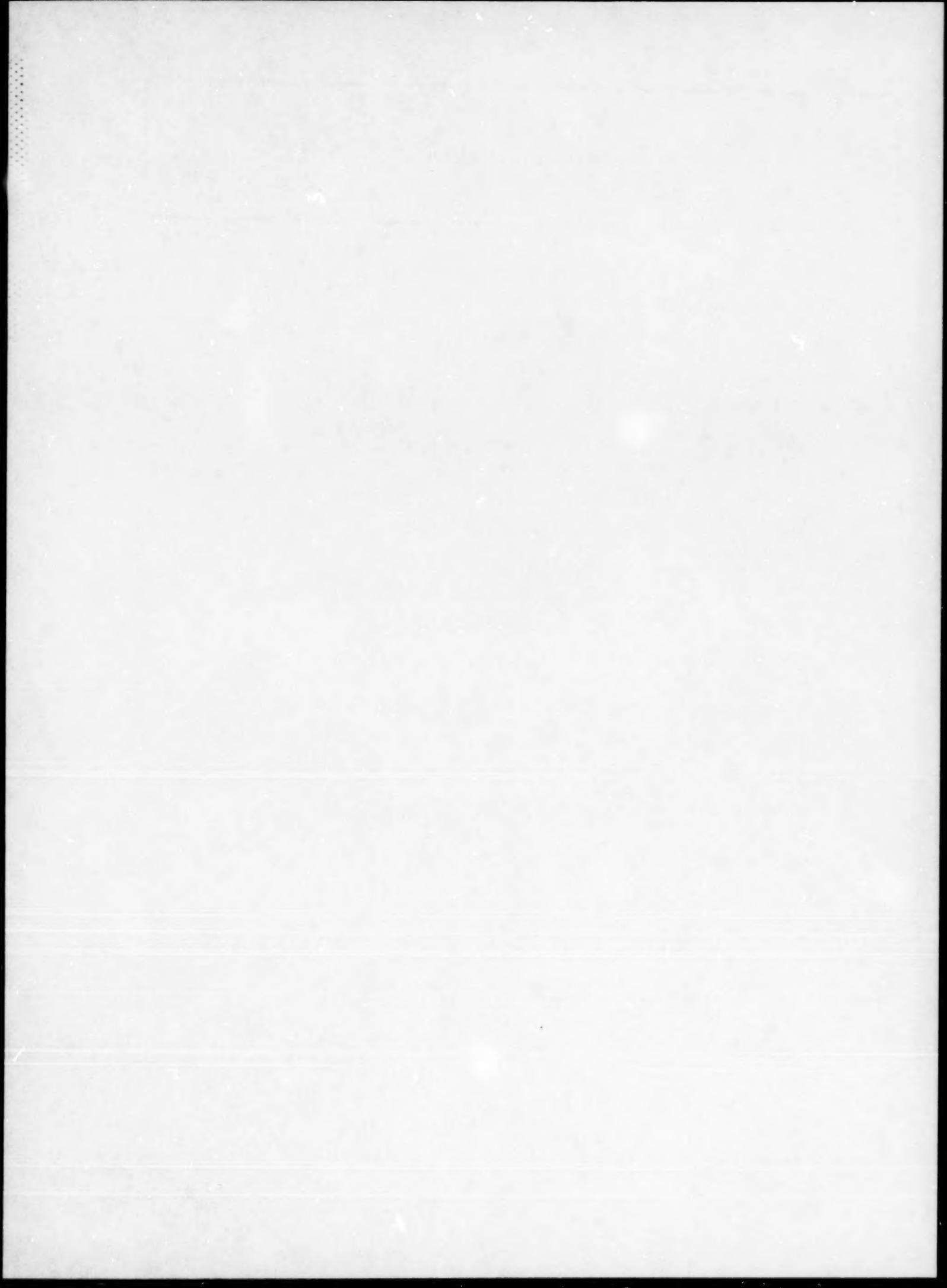
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